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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

who were in the establishment.

night was pleasant.

who was the last man?

until six o'clock, the atmosphere was

Colonel R H. Munford, of this town,

-To-day is the anniversary of the bat-

tle of Atlanta, Georgia, when Hardee's

corps, assisted by Lee's, made the attack which resulted in the capture of a large

number of prisoners and artillery. Gen-

-There will be an interesting wrest-

Union army, was killed in the fight.

Jules Regal. The contestants are power

ful men, and it is said that their exai

will witness an exhibition of rare sport.

Despite the warm weather these wrest-

ers will hug each other as tight as bears.

Oakland next Wednesday, July 26th. General Neely, Judge Milton Brown,

and Judge James Fentress have been invited to be present and address the

and Knoxville railroad, an enterprise

in which the people of Oakland and vi-

cinity are very much interested. A large crowd and an interesting time is

family we return thanks to our friend

Dr. Westbrook for a cordial invitation

to be present and participate in the pleasures of the day."

-During the rain yesterday after-

noop, lightning struck and demolished

a Lombardy poplar tree on the

house, but the istter was not damaged,

although several members of Mr. Tally's

family, who were at the dinner-table,

were very much shocked. The shock

was felt a hundred yards distant, several

persons being considerably stunned.

were not touched by the light-

ning which splintered the small poplar.

Several horses in the yard grazing were

PERSONAL.

JUDGE JOHN T. JONES, of Arkansas

master of the National Grange, is visit-

Pillow is in bad health, and seems to b

bresking. He is seventy-two years of

THE Knoxville Tribune states that

LONGKE (Ark.) Democrat: Mrs.

Forrest City, but is, we are happy to

ELDERS W. A. BROADHURST and B.

F. Coulter, of Clarksville, Tennessee,

will hold a series of meetings with the

JAMES HALL, who has for some years

been a magistrate in the fourteenth dis-

and the candidate who defeats him will

have to do some very fine election-

THE Knoxville Tribune, of the six-

THE Covington Record, of yesterday,

says: "We had the pleasure of a brief

visit a few days ago from Mr. James A.

Slaughter, with the firm of Schoolfield,

Slaughter has recently taken unto him-

self a partner for life, who accompanied

him on a short vis't to his father's home.

THE Nashville Banner of Wednesday

says: "Intelligence of the death to-day

of Boyd M. Cheatham, at Springfield,

about thirty-eight years of age, and leaves a wife and one child. His re-

mains will be buried near Springfield,

at ten o'clock to-morrow morning. He

was well known, and his death is sin-

PAT SHORT, treasurer of the Olympic

theater, St. Louis, was married at St.

John's Catholic church, in that city, on Wednesday evening last. The bride, Miss Maggie Heanethy, was attended

by her sister, and there was a numer-

ous circle of friends present to witness

the ceremony, which was performed by

Rev. Father Butler. The bride and

Chicago. We send our congratulations

after Pat., who, as treasurer and mana-

ger of the Memphis Theater, for many

THE Hot Springs Telegraph, of the

nineteenth, gives the following list of

ney-general; Mr. Charles G. Fisher, of

Gage & Fisher; S. R. Gammon, M. H.

exchange; John H. Fisher, with G.

Falls & Co.; John B. Taylor, with A. J.

Roach & Co.; Wm. Y. Cirode, of Cochran, Cirode & Co.; C. B. Carter, of C.

other visitors now here from Memphis,

we notice Rev. Father Riordon, Dr. J.

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state, in a fair way to recover.

mencing on the thirtieth instant.

courts until September.

PULASKI CITIZEN: "Colonel Pony

no injury.

ing Nashville.

States army.

eering.

-The Somerville Falcon of yesterday

Wild and Brutal Conduct by the Mob ENJ. COLMAN is a candidate for Justice of Her Own Color, who were Present During the Arrest-The

In yesterday's APPEAL mention was made of the arrest of Mary Burton, at -The third ward Tilden and Hendricks club-meeting, announced for te- No. 32 DeSoto street, by a policeman night, has been postponed until further and two hundred negro toys, as follows: Last night Mary Burton, a mulatto musician and formerly a teacher in one -The proprietor of the Arkansaw of the public schools here, was arrested house, Washington street, was arrested in a bagnio on DeSoto street, by the last night, also two men and a visitor, -Deputy-Sheriff R. E. Sieger, of Fayette county, while playing a game of base-tall, at Morcow, Monday, had one of his eyes struck by a ball and badly -At one o'clock yesterday, after a

citizens."

police. A crowd of negroes, over a hundred in number, lit candles and escorted the girl to the Adams street stationhouse. Mary Burton has recently been teaching in Bolivar county, Mississippi, and used to be a member of the choir of a colored Baptist church in this city, her home being in Turley street. She is heavy rain began falling and continued a graduate of Fisk university, Nashville, and has occupied the leading position in the colored society of Memphis. The cooled by the rain, and sleeping last negroes last night exulted over her exposure, and would doubtless have -According to the Covington Record, mobbed the woman had she not been in charge of Policeman Wilson. They was the first passenger who rode in a taunted her at every step, and upon stage which run between Louisville and Nashville. This was in 1837." Now, reaching Madison street, near Third, uttered a yell that was beard a long distance, but understood by none of the

MARY BURTON.

Arrested Near a Bagnie Charged

Thereof.

Result.

with Being an Inmate

THE ADDITIONAL FACTS relative to the arrest of the woman are here given. Mary Burton was very much admired among the darkies, and eral M'Pherson, a gallant officer in the considering herself superior to them, she was exclusive in her associations, and ling-match at the Memphis Theater to-night by Messleurs Emilie Regnier and often refused the attentions of the shining young bucks about the city. Owing or high notions of life and refusal to sscriatiate with many of the colored population, she excited their envy and malice, which, night before last, termibitions are wonderful. The best of order will be preserved, and all who attend nated in her arrest, and aroused one of the most disgraceful mobs that was ever permitted in this or any other city. So far as we have been able to learn, the girl was believed to be intimate with a ays: "There will be a barbecue given at white man, and was said to be often in his company. Leaving her mother's residence, on Turley street, Thursday afternoon, she proceeded to a conspicu-ous house on DeSoto street, south of people on the subject of the Memphis Monroe. Several of her discarded admirers, among them a negro named Carter, had for weeks been dogging her pathway, and Thursday secreted themselves near by the DeSoto street expected. In behalf of the entire Fulcon

house. CARTER AND HIS SPIES remained in the vicinity during the afternoon, in the meantime sending out word that they were watching Mary Burton and had her besieged. This information spread among the young negroes, who, as soon as it was dark, be-Moon place, corner of Rayburn avenue and Georgia streets. The tree stood within ten feet of the gan to congregate at the watch place. Carter, who appears to have been the eader in the matter, agreed upon a plan for the public exposure and arrest of the woman, and by half-past nine o'clock a large number of candles and matches were in waiting to light up the subject. From all indications it seems that the negroes had arranged to escort Strange to say, that eight or ten large trees in the yard Mary Burton to the stationhouse, and probably tear her to pieces on the way. At any rate, a policeman was called in to arrest Mary Burton, and Officer Wilson proceeded to enter house No. 32, frightened by the noise, but sustained DeSoto. Seeing the crowd of negroes and the officer, Mary Burton fled into an adjoining house, occupied by negro women named Sarah Williams and

Mary Carter. In the meantime the

crowd of negroes had SURROUNDED THE HOUSE. and engaged in the most obscene and indecent conduct. In fact their conduct was riotous and disgraceful to the reputation of a city like Memphis, and if white men had been engaged in similar conduct, the act would have public condemnation at home, and be published abroad as another evidence of southern disloy-Samuel M'Kinney, of that journal, is a cousin of Lieutenant M'Kinney of this city, recently promoted in the United | alty. But amid yells, execrations and hurrahs, as we are informed, the officer made for the building where Mary Bur-Heorge L Brown, the editress of the ton had secreted hercelf, and entered against the will of its occupants. Mary Ozark Banner, has been lying sick at Burton was arrested, and when brought out of the building was surrounded by the negro mob, whose conduct now par-took of fiendish delight. 'How are you, Miss Mamie?" exclaimed Carter, who with others, lighted candles, gave a yell, and indulged in all manner of taunts. The negroes, who, as above stated, were mostly young, pressed close around the prisoner, and seemed not only delighted,

trict, is a candidate for re-election. He but auxious, though not sufficiently has been an efficient and popular officer, courageous, to OFFER BODILY HARM to the woman. Surrounded by this mob, the policeman started with Mary Burton to the stationhouse, the route teenth, says that Judge C. W. Heiskell, being up Madison street. When the of this city, passed through there the crowd reached Third street, the negroes day previous, on his way to Rogers-ville, and that Judge C. F. Trigg had gave a series of yells which awoke the neighboring citizers and astonished all returned from Memphis to his home at who heard the noise. The crowd was Bristol, and will not hold any more variously estimated at from one to two hundred. They took up the entire pavement and spread over the street, running against all bystanders in an unceremonious manner. The readers of the papers were doubtless a little cha-Hanauer & Co., of Memphis. Mr. grined when yesterday they learned that the cause of all the yelling the night previous was the arrest and conveyance of a negro girl to the station-Mr. Slaughter left for Memphis on Tueshouse. It was a singular sight, indeed, day last, carrying with him the best and inasmuch as the negroes had laid wishes of all for much joy and happi-ness through coming life."

the plan for her arrest and assembled in such large numbers at the place, for the such large numbers at the place, for the purpose of prostituting the law to the accomplishment of their disgraceful conduct, the affair might have been pre-Robertson county, was received in this vented. As the crowd proceeded up the city this morning. The deceased was a street it elicited general inquiry, and prother of Colonel R. B. Cheatham, of had the facts at that time been known, this city, and served as a member of the | doubtless many a riotous negro would legislature several years ago. He was have been checked in his conduct. Upon

REACHING THE STATIONHOUSE, the crowd kept up the unruly con duct, and the officers closed the doors in order to keep the negroes outside. In front of the police station, the pavement and street were a solid mass of vulgar brutality, and even the railing under the awning was jammed by negroes anxious to get a peep inside. Mary Burton was locked up on the charge of being an inmate of a house of ill-fame,' as were also Mary Carter and Sarah Williams, for "keeping a house of illfame." The negroes were finally dispersed, but here and there were groups bridegroom left on the evening train for very much excited, and expressing a desire to carry their persecutions still further, and do violence to the object of their malice. During the night, Mary Burton's aunt, a large negro-woman visited the stationhouse for the purpose of giving bail in the required sum of niece released. Owing to the

Memphie citizens who are visiting that | twenty-five dollars, and having her place: General Luke E. Wright, attor-EXCITEMENT AMONG THE NEGROES, it was agreed to let her remain there Moore, General L. B. Horrigan, John until morning. This was a judicious S. Toof, superintendent Memphis cotton precaution, for it is not likely that the negroes would have lost an opportunity to execute their threats against the girl in fact, had not Officer Wilson arrested Mary Barton at the time he did, she W. Goyer & Co.; S. C. Toof, Among would doubtless have been mobbed and brutally injured, if, indeed, not killed, by the crowd. As late as one o'clock iast night groups of negroes could be seen in various parts of the city, await-Check, Mrs. Niles Merriwether and two ing her release.

THE SCENE YESTERDAY in the recorder's court was one of pecu-JOHNSON & MANGET, ticket-brokers, liar interest to the colored population 303 Main street, have tickets to Indiana- Quite a number assembled near by, and SITUATION - By a young lady as English polis, Atlanta and Dallas, Texas, for it was apparent that they were by no means at a loss for some remark expressive of their feelings. Recorder MRS. MARIA D. MONSARRATT, teach-Duff examined into the case, and after er of vocal and instrumental music, will receive a few more pupils. Orders to be Mary Burton and the two colored woleft at H. G. Hollenberg's music store, many button and no proof that the latter kept a house of ill-fame, or that the former was an in mate of such establish-TRY Thrash Consumption Cure and ment. When the women were dis-Lung Restorer, for all lung affections, loss of voice; cough, croup, etc. For sale by all druggists; wholesale by W. N. Wilkerson & Co., 340 Main st., Memphis. charged, a large crowd of negro roughs

at full speed down the street to her home and friends. WHAT THE NEGROES WANTED. It was not a hard matter to find out the general sentiment of the negroes, for from what has already been given, the reader perceives that the excitement resulted from malicious envy and a brutal desire such as characterize ignorant people to express their bragadecio over a defenseless member of their race, It was not a hard matter to find out For August fashions see Butterick's 303 Main street, buy and sell railroad

followed the girl and made a great noise as she was placed in a back and driven

and publicly exult in her shame. Eutirely emotional in disposition, and therefore easily excitable in mind, the rough negroes were ready at any mo-ment to earry their brutal designs into the Colored Public School Teacher murderous execution. Their conduct cannot be ascribed to any innate or even cultivated sense of virtue, but comes from vexatious passion and a want of civilized teeling and consideration for personal decorum and public morality. The general feeling of the negroes engaged in the affair may be summed up in the following: She claimed to be virtuous, and held herself above the common negroes, but those who were denied her ociety have succeeded in causing her public disgrace. Not one of them believed she could be as virtuous as she

pretended, nor more respectable, because of education, than they, for they have no high standard of morality, and never imagined it possible for their race to at-

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